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General Attractions Chimposium

As you travel to the Yakima Valley on I-90, a stop in Ellensburg to visit the Chimposium is a must. Learn to communicate with world-renowned signing chimpanzees at the Chimposium & Human Communication Institute, on the Central Washington University

Campus at "D" St. and 14th Ave. Appointment is required. The "Chimposiums" are one-hour educational workshops that facilitate research on primate communication by using sign language. This is the first and longest-running research project of its kind started in 1966.

Golfing

Yakima's finest golfing experience, Apple Tree Golf Course, located in an orchard in West Yakima offers an opportunity to enjoy a gorgeous experience in the country. Apple Tree has gained notoriety for the famous 17th hole, a par-3 apple-shaped island representing one of Yakima Valley's best products. Public golfing is also available at Sun Tides Golf Course, or two community golf courses, Westwood West Golf Course, Fisher Golf Course, and Mt. Adams Golf Course in the lower valley.

Historic North Front Street

During your stay in Yakima, plan to stop in and enjoy the many activities offered in the city of Yakima. Take a step back into history with a stroll along the boardwalk of Track 22 and visit very unique shops located in authentic railroad cars. Visit the restored 1912 Northern Pacific Depot, which now houses Grant's Brew Pub, one of the nation's first micro-breweries, and other shops and attractions located in the North Front Street Historic District.

Yakima Greenway

Other activities include a walk, bicycle ride, roller blade or any other form of exercise that may interest you on the Yakima Greenway. A ten-mile paved path that follows the Yakima River includes a string of parks, shady nooks, lakes and playgrounds. The Greenway is 3,600 acres of lush vegetation in a protected natural greenbelt. The unique trail system includes three parks, two fishing lakes, and two rivers. It has four river access landings and protected and natural areas to relax in.

Union Gap

Neighboring Yakima to the south is Union Gap, named for the gap between the hills created by the Yakima River. The Native Americans called it "Pahoticutte" – the place where two mountain heads come together. White settlers called it "Two Buttes". A federal government survey party named it "Union Gap" after the Civil War.

Lower Yakima Valley

A tour down the Yakima Valley will bring you to several small farming communities that feature a variety of attractions. Traveling down I-82 or Highway 97, brings you to the Western Theme town, Toppenish. Here you will discover the richness and history of the Yakama Indian Nation and learn about the Fourteen Confederate Tribes and Bands that call the Yakima Valley and surrounding area their home.

Where the West Still Lives, "City of Murals"

Toppenish, the "City of Murals", has over 62 murals with more in the planning stage. The murals show scenes from the Old West, railroading, rodeos, farming, aviation events, and various historical events. Every mural painted is a historically-correct depiction of the area's history. Murals can be viewed from Conestoga Wagons pulled by mules. Or you can take a walking or auto tour of these beautiful murals. These tours offer a narrated history of each mural with an opportunity to stop and photograph the mural(s) of your choice. Enjoy the annual Mural in a Day program held the first Saturday of June. Watch several artists bring their paint brushes to life and complete a large mural in one day.



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Yakama Nation Cultural Center

Yakima's cultural diversity is represented well by the Yakama Indian Tribe. The Yakama Indian Nation Cultural Center represents and preserves the Indian culture and how Native Americans adapted to our current society. The Cultural Center has become a focal point of activity for the Yakama Tribe, and a major cultural event for thousands of visitors.

Legends Casino

Yakama Nation Legends Casino is a full service casino featuring table games, poker, keno, pull tabs, bingo, electronic machines, gift shop, customer service center, deli and an all-you-can-eat buffet. The casino is open from 9 am - 4 am during the week, and 9 am - 5 am on the weekend. 580 Fort Rd., Toppenish WA 98948. 1-800-726-6311.

Flying Cows

Continuing down the Yakima Valley is Sunnyside. A small community whose mainstay is agriculture, with an emphasis on dairies, the many dairies in this small community make it easy to see why Darigold built a milk and cheese factory here. In fact, a must-see is Darigold Dairy Fair. Darigold boasts 160,000 pounds of cheese per year and Flying Cows. Under the "Big Top", (built as a big circus tent), you will find

"squeaky cheese", self-guided tours, gifts, deli, and lots of famous Darigold ice cream. Another great stop in Sunnyside is Snipes Mountain Microbrewery and Restaurant.

Specialty Food and Wine

Prosser is the next community you enter as you travel down the Yakima Valley. A featured stop here includes Chukar Cherries. The year-round tasting room offers samples of award-winning products. Samples may include a variety of dried cherries and berries, chocolate-coated cherries and berries and other regional food specialties packaged and preserved in a tasty manner.

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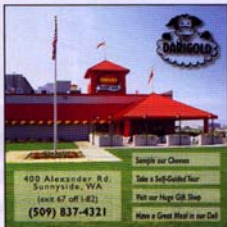
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Winery hopping in the Yakima Valley is an unforgettable journey of delightful discovery. Across this sun-soaked region, magnificent vineyards, trellises laden with rich grape varietals, lie in the same latitude as the great wine producing regions of France.

Local vintners invite you to savor their prized harvests and collect their hand-crafted, award-winning wines.

Anchoring the 30 plus labels are Chateau Ste. Michelle, whose Grandview, Washington winery is the oldest operating facility in the state and dates back to the 1930's; Hogue Cellars, whose first vinifera grapes were planted in 1974; and Washington Hills, an historic landmark where special events take place year around.

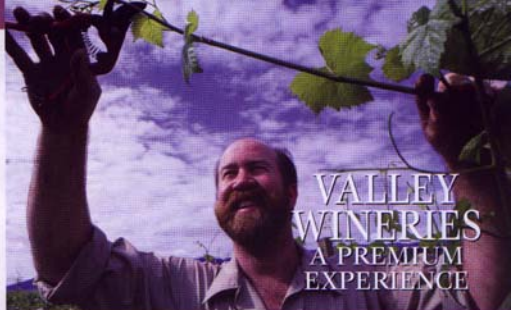
As Yakima Valley's viticulture has matured over the last two decades and its winemaking prospered, many newer wineries have cropped up to quick acclaim.

Mineral-rich soil and entrepreneurial spirit have created a wine-growing culture serious about its product but festive in its presentation. Whether a major producer or limited production, the character each vineyard portrays is as varied as the region's varietals. Each is tremendously fun to experience.

The best tour strategy is to meander down Interstate 82 to exit 40. Continue your trip on Yakima Valley Highway. Pick half a dozen places or more to explore.

You'll encounter family members in the tasting room delighted to recommend best varieties for regional cuisine. You'll learn about the winemaking process and traditional wisdom of barrel or bottle-aging wines. Local winemakers are happy to discuss the fine distinctions between each grape, each harvest and each bottling. They will offer advice on how long to store a particular wine in your home cellar or what to use in cooking.

The Yakima Valley Winery Association recommends visiting the Valley during their annual special events. For the truly delectable indulgence, attend the Red Wine and Chocolate Festival every President's Day Weekend for sumptuous chocolate confections coupled with a wonderful red wine. Spring barrel tasting is the last full weekend of April. (Who said it had to be poured from



VALLEY WINERIES A PREMIUM EXPERIENCE

the bottle?) A truly fine way to celebrate Thanksgiving is sampling newly-released wines in the grand tradition hosted by most every winery in the region during this holiday weekend.

Taking the Tour

A wine tour in the Yakima Valley can be as varied as the individual taking the tour. The following suggested tour is an opportunity for you to sample numerous wineries during your visit.

Wine country begins with Sagelands Winery, located just off I-82 exit 40, ten minutes south of Yakima. Sagelands Winery offers visitors a special experience beginning with an unforgettable panoramic view of the beautiful Yakima Valley and Mt. Adams. Surrounded by a state-of-the-art vineyard, the winery vividly illustrates the marriage of fine modern design with traditional winemaking. Visitors are welcome to enjoy the award-winning Yakima Valley Wines of Sagelands Winery including Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Chardonnay and Fume'.

A visit to Bonair Winery is next. The Puryear family invites you to visit "the little hobby that got out of hand" and share their passion for winemaking. Bonair Winery features buttery Chardonnay,

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Book rooms early: The Yakima Valley's weather and location bring many visitors to the community. If you are planning to visit the wineries, book early to insure room availability at your favorite hotel or Bed and Breakfast.

Have a designated driver: Wineries pour small tastes, but they add up.

Pack a picnic: Many wineries have picturesque picnic areas. During your

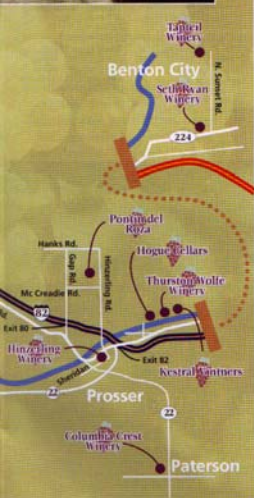
visit you can pick up fresh cheese, bread and wonderful treats at a local supermarket to enjoy at the wineries.

Choose your stops: It's more enjoyable to tour the wine country in a leisurely and relaxing fashion. Don't rush from winery to winery just to taste. Consider selecting a handful of wineries and take time to chat with the winemakers when possible. Save the wineries you don't visit

during this trip for next time.

Keep wine cool: Don't leave bottles of wine in your car or trunk while visiting the warm climate of the Yakima Valley. Bring a cooler and take the wine into your motel room at the end of your tour.

Have wine shipped: If you bring back a favorite bottle of wine, drink it and can't find any more at your local supermarket or wine shop, don't worry. Keep



the telephone number of your favorite wineries and contact them directly to have another bottle(s) shipped directly to you. Most wineries will ship via UPS, and most offer a discount for case purchases.

A Guide to Grape Varietals

Cabernet Franc (*cab-er-nay-frahnc*) A full bodied, well-structured red varietal that is growing in popularity in Washington. Berry and herbal aromas and flavors are dominant.

Cabernet sauvignon (*cab-er-nay-so-vin-yon*) A major red wine grape of Washington. Rich and complex, this is a classic Northwest accompaniment to steaks, roasts or heavily seasoned entrees.

Chardonnay (*shar-doh-nay*) Rich and buttery Chardonnays complement seafoods, poultry and light meats.

Chenin Blanc (*shen-in-blahn*) Creates a fruity wine with flavor of vanilla and pears. An outstanding sipping wine or an accompaniment to hors d'oeuvres.

Gewurztraminer (*geh-yurz-trab-me-ner*) Semi-sweet, light spicy white wine. A favorite with Asian cooking.

Merlot (*meh-low*) A popular varietal in the Yakima Valley. A red wine similar to cabernet sauvignon, but often softer and ready to drink. Merlot is a great accompaniment to sharp cheese with flavorful meats.

Lemberger (*lem-burjer*) Makes a fruity red wine in either light or heavy styles. Some versions can be sipped with picnics, some stand up to rich sauces and red meats.

Pinot Noir (*pe-no-noir*) Elegant and silky red wine, famed for making the great Burgundy of France. This grape makes a medium-bodied red wine with complex aromas of cherries and herbs.

Riesling (*rees-ling*) Called Johannisberg or White Riesling, this white wine is delicately sweet and has aromas and flavors of fresh melon.

Sauvignon Blanc (*so-vin-yon-blanc*) This white wine is crisp and light with shades of citrus. It is also the variety that is often called Fume' Blanc when aged in oak.

Syrah (*sir-rah*) Red wine packed with racy aromas and flavors of black cherry, and black pepper.

White Riesling (*rees ling*) Also called Johannisberg Riesling in Washington. Wines labeled "White Riesling" are often sweeter versions of those labeled "Johannisberg Riesling". They are dry or off dry. Delightfully fruity with an aroma of peaches or apricots.

Mastering the Art of Wine Tasting

You don't have to be an expert or adopt a stoozy air to taste wine. After all, it is supposed to be fun. But paying attention to the characteristics of a wine can help you learn about it and about your own preferences.

1. Appearance of wine is very important. Hold the glass up to the light and observe the color of the wine. It should appear brilliant and clear.
2. The aroma of the wine is also important. Swirl the wine in the glass to release the fragrance. Put your nose to the glass and notice the aroma and bouquet, which come from the grape variety and the way the wine has been fermented, handled and aged.
3. Take some wine into your mouth and let your taste buds react to it. Is the wine harsh from tannin or smooth? Flat, lively, soft, tart, sweet or dry?
4. After the wine is swallowed, note the finish and the feeling it leaves in your mouth. Is it lingering or short, pleasant, bitter, soft, or astringent?

Note: Serious professionals and wine-contest judges who evaluate many wines at a time, don't swallow the wine, but spit it out to minimize the effect of the alcohol. A more common practice in our tasting rooms is to pour out the wine after a tiny sip. Newcomers may worry that pouring out any wine may offend the winemaker. To the contrary, the winemaker is likely to admire your good judgement.

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Big reds, BFD Riesling, Sunset, Bonnie Bonair, and Meads.

An art gallery, gazebo and koi pond offer scenic picnic spots. Bus tours and large groups welcome, please call ahead for VIP treatment.

Drive north on Bonair Road for less than a mile and you will see Wineglass Cellars. Owners Linda and David Lowe invite you to stop in and determine which of their wines will complement your favorite foods. The winery produces small lots of quality wines including Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Chardonnay, Zinfandel, Rose' and a surprise or two.

Just a few miles away you will find Hyatt Vineyards. Nationally known for superb Merlot and Cabernet Sauvignon wines, Hyatt Vineyards Winery features high quality, single-vineyard Chardonnay, Late Harvest Riesling and Ice Wines. The winery sits among the 97 acres of estate vineyard, offering spacious grounds for picnics and spectacular views of the Yakima Valley and the Cascades.

Silverlake Winery is your next stop. Selected as an "American Winery of the Year" by Wine & Spirits Magazine, Silver Lake is Washington's only "Consumer-Owned" winery. Hundreds of wine enthusiasts from around the Pacific Northwest have pooled their resources to help build this award-winning winery. Silver Lake has been producing hand-crafted premium varietal wines since 1989. The winery and its picnic areas offer an unparalleled view of wine country and Mount Adams.

A stop at Clear Cellars is a must. At this family owned estate winery, the tasting room is conveniently located in the Vintage Valley area of Zillah. Right off I-82 at Exit 52, an easy day stop while visiting wine country. Varieties offered include Riesling, Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc, Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Sangiovese, and Syrah. The tasting room offers wine tasting, a gift shop and picnic area.

Horizon's Edge Winery is the next stop. Established in 1985, wines include Champagne, Monster Chardonnay, Pinot Noir, Merlot, Cabernet, Nouveaux Riche-Muscate Canelli, Pinot Noir Port and Cream Sherry. The name Horizon's Edge comes from the panoramic view seen from the winery's tasting room, a view that encompasses the Yakima Valley, Mt. Adams and Mt. Rainier. Visitors are invited to enjoy a stroll through the winery's vineyard and may enjoy a relaxing picnic under the grape arbor next to the winery.

Neighboring Horizon's Edge is Eaton Hill Winery. This historic Yakima Valley property was formerly the fruit and vegetable cannery operated by the Floyd Rinehold family. The building and the adjoining farmhouse built by Mr. Rinehold for his bride Emma Eaton, are examples of his work as a master builder in the lower Yakima Valley in the early 1900's.

The next winery is located in Sunnyside, with easy access off I-82 at exit 67. Travel 1/2 mile north to the winery at the corner of Midvale and Lincoln. Washington Hills Cellars is the home of Washington Hills, Apex, and Bridgman award-winning wines. Taste Brian Carter's handcrafted wines in the historic landmark winery as you explore the unique gift shop, or picnic on the lawn. Washington Hills Cellars offers year-round enjoyment.

A leisurely drive to Prosser finalizes your tour. To get here, return to I-82, and continue east to Prosser.

Pontin del Roza is the first stop in Prosser. The Pontin family has been farming along the Roza Canal in the Yakima Valley for over 40 years. A love for wine came from the family's Italian ancestry and their farming efforts expanded to include wine grapes in the 1980's. Scott Pontin is winemaker for the venture and has proved himself with varietal wines including Pinot Gris, Merlot, Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, and others. Pontin family members are often on hand in the tasting room on Hinzlering Road north of Prosser to welcome visitors and pour samples of recent releases.

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Yakima Valley Winery Association



The Yakima Valley Appellation's skilled winemakers have been producing award winning wines for years. The warm summer days, cool nights and mostly mild winters not only make for fantastic wines, they also provide the ideal environment for touring.

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Historic Hinnerling Winery is the Yakima Valley's oldest family-owned and operated winery. Established in 1976 by the Wallace family, the winery specializes in small lots of hand-crafted table and dessert wines from both red and white grapes. Located in the center of Prosser on the corner of Wine Country Road and Sheridan Avenue, the winery welcomes visitors into its working cellar for tastings where a family member is often on hand to pour samples and answer questions.

Hogue Cellars is known for many quality agricultural products. The Hogue Cellars came onto the Northwest wine scene in the early '80s with several well-received varietal wines. Since then, Hogue has gained national and international acclaim for its broad range of wines. The tasting room offers wine tasting, a gift shop, a picnic area, and is known for its special events. You can discover our complete line of wines as well as our new Genesis wines.

Next door is Thurston Wolfe Winery. Thurston Wolfe is a small family winery

owned by Wade Wolfe and Becky Yeaman specializing in ports and unique red table wines. Started in 1987, the winery moved to the Old City Hall in the Yakima Historical District in 1990. In 1996 Thurston Wolfe relocated to its current location in Prosser.

Located just east of Thurston Wolfe Winery, is Kestrel Vitners. Founded to create a line of elegant, distinctive wines. To achieve the remarkable bouquet and flavors in each wine, hand-selected growers produce grapes of extraordinary concentration and caliber from established, premium vineyards. It is this obsession to crafting the perfect glass of Cabernet, Merlot, or Chardonnay that makes Kestrel wines unique.

The newest of the Valley's Wineries is Tapeit Vineyard. Located on Red Mountain, (Washington's newest appellation), on the north end of Sunset Road is an established vineyard of Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, and Cabernet Franc. First planted in 1985, the 25 acre vineyard is now home to this new winery and open

by appointment.

Another winery located in Red Mountain is Seth Ryan Winery. This is a small boutique winery nestled at the base of Red Mountain. Founded in 1983 as part of a nine-member partnership, the winery has gradually been

purchased by the Brodzinski family. Join us for spirited adventures and tours, gifts, and outstanding hand-crafted wines from the intense fruit of Red Mountain. You can picnic in the lush green park, see the progress of the grapes, and talk with an owner-winemaker.

On your return, a must stop is Columbia Crest. One of the most impressive wineries in the Northwest. From I-82, turn south on Hwy #221. Fashioned after a country French chateau, the winery sits amidst 2,000 acres of estate vineyards just 20 minutes south of Prosser. Picnickers enjoy the winery's landscaped grounds. Inside visitors enjoy the elegant lobby, large gift shop and tasting room. The winery is best known for Chardonnay, Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon and Semillon-Chardonnay which are consistently recognized for their quality by leading wine publications. Self-guided tours and tasting are conducted daily.

Maryhill Winery is a must stop as well. Located south of Toppenish in Goldendale, Washington. This winery is family owned and operated with visitor experience and satisfaction in mind. Featuring a broad selection of wines such as Syrah, Sangiovese, Cabernet Sauvignon, Zinfandel, Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc, Pino Gris, and Muscat Canelli. There is a self-service deli and gift shop on site. Picnicking on the premises for a full appreciation of the vistas is encouraged.

Several new wineries and a wine bar are opening in 2002. Make sure you stop at Selah Heights Winery in Selah and Yakima Cellars and the Barrel House win bar in downtown Yakima.



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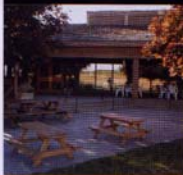
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off the beaten path

The Yakima Valley is blessed with excellent weather and a wonderful location for outdoor activities. A 40-minute drive from downtown Yakima will bring you to the foot of two spectacular mountain passes. White and Chinook Passes also offer a beautiful scenic drive from western Washington, or a wonderful day trip from anywhere in the Yakima Valley.

Hiking

If it is hiking you are interested in, this is the place to do it. There are numerous trailheads in this area for hikers of all abilities. As you travel up Chinook Pass you can stop at Whistlin' Jack Lodge, an award-winning riverfront restaurant, or spend the night in the newly remodeled lodge or cottages, 20800 State Rt. 410, Chinook Pass, WA 1-800-827-2299.

Other activities include fishing, hiking, hunting, snowmobiling, or simply exploring the high lakes, mountain meadows or any of the countless streams throughout this wilderness area. Boating is available at nearby Bumping Lake, and of course, the wildlife viewing is spectacular.

Mountain Vistas

Continuing west, Chinook Pass offers a breathtaking view of the 14,410-foot Mt. Rainier: it is the tallest volcano in the contiguous states and the highest mountain in Washington. It last erupted over 5,800 years ago. The Pacific Crest Trail can be accessed at the Pass. You will enter Mt. Rainier National Park, designated in 1899 as the nation's fifth national park, drawing more than 2 million visitors each year. It is a spectacular drive with some of the most beautiful scenery found in Washington State.

White Pass is another beautiful route to the Yakima Valley. Again, Mt. Rainier is an attraction. A visitors center located at Paradise offers a sense of Rainier's majesty and historical prominence. A must-see is the Palisades View Point on Highway 12. This 486-foot high canyon is an excellent geological example of columnar jointing. It also provides an excellent backdrop for that special photo.

Alpine and Nordic Skiing

White Pass Ski company has excellent alpine and Nordic facilities in the winter and a number of summer activities, including a summer music festival series and fly fishing school.

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As you travel east from the summit, stop and enjoy Trout Lodge's restaurant or stay the night in a rustic log motel, 27090 Highway 12, White Pass, WA 98937. (509) 672-2211.

Both Chinook and White Pass meet at the "Y" bringing you into the Upper Yakima Valley at Naches on U.S. 12. Traveling east, you will be entering the Yakima Valley, one of the most agriculturally productive regions in the United States.

Adventure

If it's adventure you seek, you will find it in the Yakima Valley. The Yakima River Canyon is one of your first stops

for adventure and natural beauty. The pleasures and beauty of the Yakima Canyon Road, Washington 821, connecting Interstate 90 and Interstate 82 are breathtaking. This canyon has been designated as a state scenic route and offers excellent wildlife viewing, fishing, family river rafting and camping.

It's thought that the Yakima River once flowed across a relatively flat landscape. As rock ridges and river erosion cut a steep, narrow gorge now known as the Yakima River Canyon, it offers a spectacular sight while traveling through the canyon. As you drift, drive or bicycle past you can see the basalt layers in valley walls which once formed part of one of the largest lava fields in the world.

The canyon provided food for Native tribes who camped and fished along the river. Settlers followed, building cabins wherever flat land and soil would allow. Early on, the canyon's wilderness value was recognized and state and federal agencies began to gather land. Though privately-held land does remain, 4,000 acres of federal land are preserved offering an almost untouched feeling throughout the entire corridor.

Bird Watching

The canyon attracts bald eagles, especially in winter. Their populations seem to be increasing. Twenty-one raptor species have been recorded. Bird watchers appreciate the many mini-climates and vegetation types that foster a variety

of species found here. A long list of wildlife can be seen in the area including river otters, coyotes, cougars, elk, bear, deer and approximately two hundred bighorn sheep.

Water Recreation

The beauty and serenity of the magnificent canyon are enjoyed by recreationalists as well. During the summer months the Yakima River becomes a gentle 11-mile float downstream. Motorized watercraft are prohibited on most of the river offering a relaxing float. Motorized watercraft are only allowed between the Roza Recreational Site and Roza Dam, which controls irrigation for 72,000 irrigated acres downstream.

Fly Fishing

Fly fishing is one of the fastest growing activities on the Yakima River, otherwise known as the place to "Chase Rainbows". The Yakima River is a classic western trout stream in every sense. The riffles and pools provide great places for prize rainbows to hide and feed. Anglers must release all trout on this river, and are restricted to artificial flies or lures with a barbless hook.

The Yakima River is what anglers in Washington State call a "blue-ribbon" trout stream – the best in the Northwest. The prime periods for fishing the Yakima River are spring, when flows are highly variable but a wide variety of insect hatches provide excellent angling from September to November.

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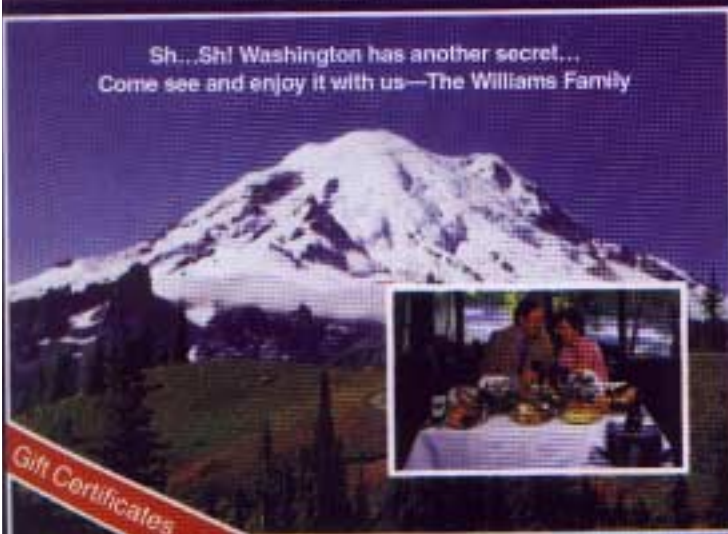
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White Water Rafting

Yakima Valley's Flip Flop, an annual event designed to save one of the Yakima Valley's most precious resources, turns the Tieton River into a rafter's dream each year during the month of September. White water enthusiasts come from all around the Northwest each fall to experience this rafters' paradise. The river is a fast-paced intermediate run that is consistently good due to the dam release.

A torrent of water is released from Rimrock Lake down to the Tieton River and into the Naches River to serve irrigation needs and help migrant fish runs in the valley streams each fall. The release

more than doubles the river's normal flow to 2,500 cubic feet per second, which draws more rafters each year to tackle this whitewater adventure.

Although the primary purpose of the release is to save water, it creates one of the state's only whitewater rafting locations during the month of September. Booking with an outfitter is recommended due to the pace of the river. Call early for reservations, as the last run of the season spaces are filled quickly.



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Each year thousands of tourists come to the Yakima Valley for the sunshine, scenery, and recreation. The Yakima Valley's culture and heritage ranges from the military crispness of restored Fort Simcoe, and the proud history reflected by the Yakama Nation, to the "historic" Teapot Dome and an abundance of specialized museums featuring aspects of this region's past. The following museums and interpretive centers offer a flavorful and entertaining glimpse of our Valley, today and yesterday.

Yakima Valley Museum and Children's Underground Museum

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Fort Simcoe State Park Heritage Site

Established in 1856 as a consequence of hostilities between the Indians and the white men, Fort Simcoe has become one of the most-visited historical spots in the Yakima Valley. It was home to the infantry who watched over the area in the mid 1800's. Built as the advance post of the 9th Regiment, United State Infantry in 1855, it was built on an important tribal gathering place on the Yakama Indian Reservation. Planned both as a protection for the Indians against the encroachment of the white settlers and for the whites against Indians rebelling against new restrictions, the fort has a location as beautiful as it is strategic. It was blessed by abundant water, nearby timber, and an unusually moderate climate - facts the Indians had long known.

When the Fort was no longer used by the military, it became the first home of the Yakama Indian Agency, serving as a school for the Indian children. Visitors can walk through the officers' quarters which are furnished in historical likeness of their original state. Although the rooms are protected with glass, you feel as



Fort Simcoe State Park

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though you have stepped back in time. Fort Simcoe State Park is located 30 miles west of Toppenish on Fort Simcoe Road. Traveling east on I-82, exit 37 onto Highway 97 just south of Union Gap. Follow Highway 97 to Fort Rd. Travel approximately 13 miles west on Fort Road to Signal Peak Rd., turn left and follow the signs. Fort Simcoe State Park is open from 6:30 a.m. to dusk, April 1 - October 1. The buildings and interpretive center are closed Monday and Tuesday, but open Wednesday through Sunday from 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. The Fort is open weekends and holidays during the off season. For more information, call (509) 874-2372.

Ahtanum Mission

Another highly recognized historical landmark, the Ahtanum Mission was built in the early 1850's. Chief Kamaikin requested of a Catholic Priest in Walla Walla that they come teach his tribe. As a result of Kamaikin's request, two

Catholic Fathers arrived and built St. Joseph's Mission on the Ahtanum Creek. It was the Priests who taught the Yakama Indians how to dig an irrigation ditch and grow crops as well as teachings of the faith.

Teachings began at five o'clock in the morning with prayer with an hour and a half of Catechism. At mid morning a blowing ox horn reminded them to recite the Angelus, and at six o'clock a detailed explanation of the lesson of the morning and a class in reading and writing for children. Then some hymns and evening prayers. The Mission was burned in 1855 and not rebuilt again until 1869. The Mission still stands on the Ahtanum Creek and continues to be restored by today's Catholic community. The Mission grounds are open daily.

McAllister Museum of Aviation

The McAllister Museum of Aviation is located at the Yakima Airport, McAllister



Jewett Interpretive Center

Field. The current museum is housed in the same building where Charles (Charlie) McAllister opened his flight school in 1926 and operated until his death at age 95 in 1998. Charlie McAllister has been recognized as one of the world's pioneer aviators. Charlie's original pilot license was signed by Orville Wright. Charlie set a northwest soaring record in the glider he designed and built. In over 70 years of continuous operation the McAllister Flight School trained thousands of pilots. From Charlie's connection to Orville Wright to Bonnie Dunbar, the Museum will highlight the history of aviation and its close connection to Yakima and Eastern Washington.

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For a taste of the Yakima Valley's bounty, look no further than the small farms you see along the road.

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Trellises in perfect rows hold up bright green hops that are used nationwide to flavor beers and micro brews. And of course, the famous vineyards form their own exclusive breed of viticulturists who are always happy to debate the harvest's yield and present fine bottles of wine, many of which are coveted throughout the country.

Pick up a Yakima Valley Farm Products Guide showing the lay of the farmland. Stop by roadside stands to savor the large variety of offerings or gather your own at U-pick spots. Local favorites include: Congdon Orchards and Johnson Orchards, where you can enjoy the beauty of the orchards, see the warehouses

and, of course, purchase fresh produce at the roadside produce stands close in on Yakima's Westside. Johnson Orchards is located at 4906 Summitview Avenue, Yakima, (509) 966-7479. Congdon Orchards is located at 1117 S. 64th Avenue, Yakima, (509) 966-4440. Thompson Farms offer fresh produce, farm tours by appointment during the season, and shopping just off the Highway in Naches. 9950 Highway 12, Naches, (509) 653-2589. A can't miss is Donald Fruit and Mercantile. This old fashion style mercantile was built in 1911. Daily 9am-6pm Monday through Saturday, 10-6 Sunday, Memorial Day thru Christmas. 2560 Donald-Wapato Rd, Wapato (Exit 44, I-82) (509) 877-3115

If you aren't interested in "the find" of the state's freshest produce, the Yakima Farmers Market is an option for the Valley's freshest produce. Open every Sunday from 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. beginning in June and closing the end of October. The Farmers Market features fresh produce, flowers, crafts, music, ethnic foods, and of course a great time! Other community Farmers Markets include Selah, Wapato and Prosser.

Don't forget, concession shops, like Hogue Cellars and Washington Fruit Place, who sell gourmet food specialties, preserves, handmade chocolates and more. Other important stops include Darigold Dairy Fair in Sunnyside where you can tour, sample cheeses, and choose a perfect complement to a bottle of Yakima Valley Wine.

Tips for Enjoying Our Harvest

Obtain a copy of the Yakima Valley Farm Products Guide, which lists many farms and farm stands, including products, addresses, phone numbers, and dates of harvest. **GO EXPLORING** Drive beyond the freeway. There are many wonderful stands sprinkled along some of the less-driven country roads. Many farms sell to drop-in visitors even if there is no stand.

CALL AHEAD Phone ahead to learn crop availability. Harvest dates can vary by as much as two weeks from year to year, depending on the weather. Many farm stands sell produce for a few weeks after the completion of harvest. Call the Yakima Valley Visitors & Convention Bureau at 1-800-221-0751 for your **FREE Yakima Valley Farm Products Guide**.



HARVEST SCHEDULE

Apples	August - November
Apricots	July
Asparagus	April - June
Beans, Green	July
Beets	July
Blackberries	August - September
Boysenberries	July
Broccoli	June
Cabbage	June
Cantaloupe	July - September
Carrots	July - October
Cauliflower	June
Chard	May - June
Corn, Indian	September
Corn, Sweet	July - September
Cucumbers	July - September
Currants	June - July
Eggplant	August - September
Gooseberries	June - July
Grapes	September - October
Huckleberries	August - October
Hops	August - September
Loganberries	July - August
Marionberries	July - August
Melons	July - September
Nectarines	Mid August
Okra	August - September
Onions	Mid September on
Peaches	July - September
Pears	August - September
Peas	June
Peppers	August 1, - Frost
Plums	August - September
Potatoes	July - November
Prunes	August - September
Pumpkins	September - October
Raspberries	June - October
Rhubarb	July - October
Squash	July - Frost
Strawberries	June
Tomatoes	July - September
Watermelon	July 15 - September
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Yakima, WA 98908
www.applestop.com
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Selah, WA 98942
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Yakima, WA 98908
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Naches, WA 98937
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Some tips for bringing your stash back home.

CONTAIN IT Bring containers, particularly if you plan to buy in quantity.

BAG IT Consider packing corn in burlap bags; you can spray them with water to keep the corn cool and help prevent the sugars from turning to starch.

COOL IT If possible, bring a cooler for fragile produce. Not tomatoes however; they lose flavor when chilled.

BUY PRODUCE LAST If you plan on sightseeing and making additional stops while visiting the Valley, buy produce last. Also, buy the most fragile produce such as ripe tomatoes last.

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Yakima Greenway

Distance: 10 miles one way

Elevation gain: minimal

Season: year round

This paved riverbank pathway now extends from Selah Gap to Nob Hill Blvd., running along the west bank of the Yakima River to 40th Avenue. This popular path is convenient, and easy to find. It is popular for biking, walking, running, birding, and roller blading. Access with parking is available at Sarg Hubbard Park, Sherman Park, Rotary Lake, and from the north end of 6th Avenue just beyond the railroad underpass. The path also features picnic areas, children's playgrounds, and restrooms.

Driving directions: The access to the south end of the path is from exit 36 off I-82. Go east on Valley Mall Boulevard. The main access is from exit #33. Turn east and follow signs to Sarg Hubbard Park. The north access is from exit 30B, marked for Rest Haven Road. Turn west to Harlan Landing.

Cowiche Canyon

Distance: 3.2 miles one way

Elevation gain: minimal

Season: year round

Just northwest of Yakima's city limits is this 3.2 mile stretch of former railroad line (now an unpaved trail) which crosses Cowiche Creek in eleven different places. It is surrounded by lush riparian vegetation and paralleled by basalt cliffs and hillsides. There is an abundance of birds, small animals (including beavers), wildflowers and shrubs.

Day hikes in the Yakima Valley are many and varied, extending from the shrub-steppe zone in the eastern part of the sub-alpine zone of the Cascades. Depending upon the nature of our winter season, walking or hiking opportunities are available year round. When hiking in the higher elevation areas, care should be taken to be prepared for sudden changes in the weather, even in the summertime. Warm, sunny weather in Yakima does not guarantee short sleeve/tennis shoe hiking in the mountains. Ticks and rattlesnakes may be encountered in season in the lower elevations, but proper knowledge and care reduce these concerns to a bare minimum. Following are descriptions of several hikes in the Yakima area.

Driving directions: Travel west on Summitview Avenue (approximately 6.5 miles); turn right on Weikel Road. Continue a short distance until the road makes a sharp turn to the north. Turn right onto the access road, driving past the second building on the left to the parking area. Walk on the trailhead. At this time the trail ends at the former eighth crossing, at about 1.5 miles.

Ladybug Peak

Distance: 4-5 miles

Season: year round unless snow or heat deter you.

From East Yakima Avenue take southbound on-ramp onto I-82. Stay in the right lane and take next exit #34 onto Hwy #24/Nob Hill Blvd. Turn left (east) on Hwy #24 for about 5.4 miles to Faucher Road. Turn right and continue to Konnowac Pass. Park at a wide place on the right just before Nightingale Road (on the left) and just beyond a gate and a dirt road heading westward up the ridge. Follow this road as far as you like or to the second high point where you will see several relay stations and transmitters. There are tremendous views into both the upper and lower Yakima Valley.

Cougar Rock

Distance: 4 miles round trip

Season: Mid-February to May 1; trip may be taken throughout the fall and winter, depending on snowfall.

From Yakima take Hwy #12 to junction of Chinook (Hwy #410) and White Pass highways. Turn left on Hwy #12 and Cross Bridge

.2 mile to Lori Lane on right. Drive .3 mile to end of the road. If the road is muddy or snowy, there is plenty of room to park on highway shoulder. Veer left at end of road on a rough trail, which almost immediately crosses a small gully. At the top of the short, steep slope the trail follows westward on the north side of the fence at a narrow pass-through. Continue on, paralleling the river to Cougar Rock at about 2 miles. Enjoy exploring around the rock, but it is too crumbly for safe climbing.

Tieton River Nature Trail

Distance: 8 miles round trip

Elevation Gain: 300 feet

Season: March to December

Mileage to trailhead: 23 miles

The Oak Creek Feeding Station just west of Naches brings thousands of visitors each year. Park in the feeding station lot (sanitary facilities are available there) or on the wide shoulder off the highway opposite the feeding station and near the log bridge across the river. Cross the bridge and veer right, passing through the elk fence into a large grassy



meadow and onto an old road. At about a 1/2 mile the formal trail begins. The trail is completed for about 3 1/2 miles. There are some rattlesnakes from about mid-April to fall's killing frosts.

Aside from the greenery of the cottonwoods and the sparkling river on this trail, this hike offers a potential for viewing rock climbers attempting various routes on the rock cliffs in the area. The sights of these athletes provide yet another attraction during this spectacular hike.

Driving directions: From Yakima take Hwy #12 to junction of Chinook (Hwy #410) and White Pass highways. Turn left on Hwy #12 and continue almost 2 miles to the Oak Creek Game Feeding Station.

NOTE: THIS SECTION OF THE T.R.N.T. UP TO "MOON ROCKS" CLIMBING AREA (APPROXIMATELY 1 1/2 MILES) IS CLOSED FOR ALL ACCESS FROM FEBRUARY 1 THROUGH MARCH 31 AND, IF EAGLES ESTABLISH A NEST, IT WILL BE CLOSED UNTIL APRIL 15.

An alternate trailhead is available. Information signs are posted at the trailhead by the Department of Wildlife.

A second trailhead is located about 1 1/2 miles farther up the highway. On the left side of the highway you will see a Quonset hut. You may park near the hut if you don't block access to roads, etc. If the area is full, find a parking place off the shoulder of the highway. After parking, walk down through the meadow beyond the Quonset hut for about two blocks until you find a pass-through on the left leading to the river and a steep suspension footbridge. After crossing the bridge, you may continue hiking upstream, or go downstream as far as Moon Rocks during the closure period for raptor nesting.

Yakima Rim Skyline Trail:

Distance: 5 miles round trip

Elevation gain: 1,300 feet

Season: nearly year round

Driving Directions: From I-82 follow signs into Selah (be in the left lane before exit 30A from I-82), and continue to the third signal light. Turn right, then left at the end of a long block onto the North Wenas Road. Continue straight on (staying left at the major "Y" formed with Harrison Road) about 2.8 miles to the next "Y", going straight ahead (to the right of the fire station) onto Gibson Road. Continue ahead about .3 miles, turning right onto Buffalo Road. In a short distance the road turns right, then left, then left again, until about 2.7 miles from Gibson Road you will come to the trailhead. Walk a short distance from the parking area down the road and into a gully, where the trail starts up on the left.

It is a long, steady climb, winding toward an overlook of the Yakima River, then up to a high point with good views in all directions, especially down into the Yakima River Canyon and south into the Wenas and Selah Valley. Spring flowers come early on this south facing slope, and bloom into late spring.

Boulder Cave

NOTE: Day use area only. Take your flashlight.

Distance: 1.5 miles round trip

Elevation gain: 200 feet

Season: May to November

This mountain cave, located between two lava flows, is located just below a falls on Devil Creek in the Naches Ranger District. It is reached by a short, somewhat steep, gravel trail from Boulder Cave Day Use Area, a pleasant picnic spot along the Naches River. Take a flashlight to help find your way in the cave. To reach this short day hike take Hwy. #12 to its junction with Hwy. #410. Stay on #410, passing Whistlin' Jack Lodge at about 37 miles from Yakima, and continuing on through Cliff Dell. In a short distance watch for a sign for Boulder Cave and Camp Roganunda, crossing a bridge over the Naches River to Forest Road 1704. That will lead you, in a mile or two, to the area. On a weekday you can stop at the Naches Ranger



Station in Naches for maps and more information. This area is also popular for bicycle trips, with Boulder Cave as a side attraction. The cave is closed during winter months from November 1st to April 1st.

Driving directions: Take Highway #12 and then Highway #410 west 37 miles from Yakima. Turn left across a bridge and then right on Old River Road (Road 1704). 1.2 miles to the trailhead. The turn off of Highway #410 is clearly marked for Boulder Cave.

Union Creek Falls

Distance: 5 miles round trip

Elevation gain: 500 feet

Season: late June to November

This hike offers two sets of waterfalls for hikers to enjoy. For a short hike to these spectacular falls, hike about 1/4 mile, crossing a small footbridge over Union Creek. As you hike up the switchbacks, watch for the third side trail to the left, which will lead you down to the base of the falls. If you want a longer hike, go back to the main trail and continue for about another 1 3/4 miles where the trail crosses a foot-bridge just above the second falls. Across the creek you can turn to the right and follow a short trail up to the third falls. This trail is passable in late May or early June, and in light

snow years, possibly earlier.

Driving directions: Drive out Hwy #12 to junction with Hwy #410, staying on #410 to the bridge over Union Creek, about 1.6 miles beyond Pleasant Valley Campground, a total of about 57 miles from Yakima. Immediately past the bridge, turn right to the trailhead parking area.

Naches Loop Peak

Distance: 4 miles loop trip

Elevation gain: 500 feet

Season: mid-July to November

This is probably one of the most spectacular short hikes in the area.

About half of this four-mile trail travels through Mt. Rainier National Park and half through the William O. Douglas Wilderness. A few restrictions apply to these two different sections: No dogs or horses are permitted on this section of the Park, and group size is limited to 12 people or under in the Wilderness section. So, it is best to head to this day hike in small groups without your four-legged companions.

Driving directions: Take Hwy. #12 west from Yakima then follow Highway #410 to Chinook Pass. Trailhead parking is located two blocks east of the summit - about 6.4 miles from Yakima.



Valley Shopping

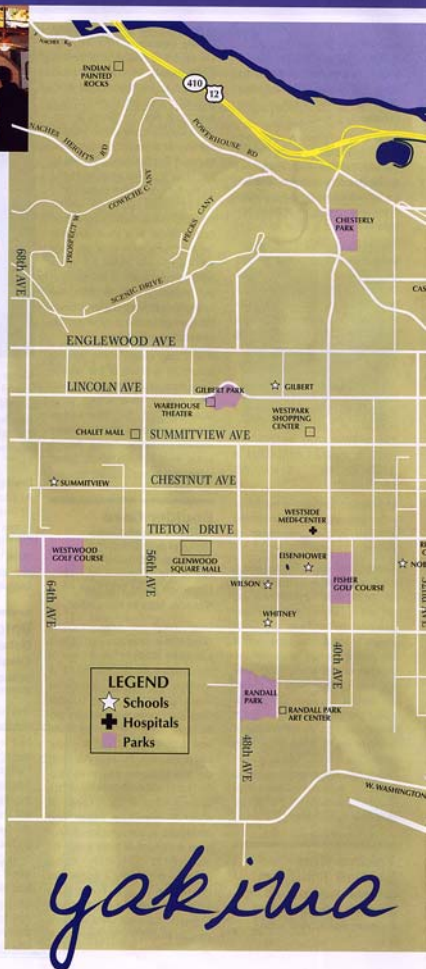
The Yakima Valley, long famous for its rich varieties of red and white wines has a quiet industry of merchants offering vintage furnishings and collectibles that would delight any soul fond of restoration. The Yakima Valley offers excellent stops for sporting and household goods, as well as for those back-to-school and specialty shoppers. Shopping here is fun and easy with three major malls, specialty malls and of course, those local shops found only in our community.

Specialty Shopping

You'll never know what you'll find in the dozens of shops that cater to the home furnisher or arts & crafts fancier. Whether renovating from top to bottom, or simply wanting a distinctive piece to mark the entrance way, the Yakima area has some little known treasure troves, including Apple Country Pickins, Fiddlesticks, Glenwood Square, Green Gables, The Amish Connection, and Country Crossings General Store.

Antique Shopping

Wooden tables, distressed from use and enriched with age, or metal gratings tarnished to perfection, are all there for the rummage "seeker" on a bargain hunt. It's not untypical to find artifacts from old-time dairies, including milk bottles and butter churns, or agricultural relics to liven up the garden. The Yakima Valley is home to a large number of antique shops, which include Antique Alley, Bales Antique Shop, Lantern Antiques, Bedknobs and Broomsticks and Late Bloomers. Contact the Yakima Valley Visitors and Convention Bureau for a map of our antique and specialty shops.



Yakima's downtown area also features many historic buildings, businesses and shopping opportunities.

The Yakima Mall is a centrally-located area just blocks from the Yakima Convention Center. The Yakima Mall is in the heart of downtown.

The Valley Mall located in Union Gap also features wonderful specialty shops, two major department stores, Sears and Gottschalks, and eating establishments.

Meet the unique at Glenwood Square. Shop, dine and stroll in a restored turn-of-the-century fruit warehouse featuring antiques, sporting goods, gifts, clothing, restaurants and more.

Westpark Shopping Center is located in West Yakima and features 14 specialty shops, four restaurants and eight service establishments. Located on one shopping level, the shopping center offers easy and accessible parking. Apple Country Pickins is another local favorite featuring wonderful crafts, quilts and furniture.

Member Shopping

Antiques

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Naches, WA 98937
(509) 653-2090

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8507 Tieton Drive
Yakima, WA 98908
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Yakima, WA 98901
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Yakima, WA 98908
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Corday's
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Yakima, WA 98901
www.cordays.com
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Wapato, WA 98951
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2530 Rudkin Road
Union Gap, WA 98903
www.shopko.com
(509) 248-9465

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Yakima, WA 98901
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Yakima, WA 98903
(509) 453-1122

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Sunnyside, WA 98944
(509) 837-6331

Save-On-Foods
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Selah, WA 98942
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Malls

Glenwood Square
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Yakima, WA 98908
(509) 972-8484

Track 29
1 W. Yakima Avenue
Yakima, WA 98902
(509) 575-1962

Valley Mall
2515 Main Street
Union Gap, WA 98903
(509) 453-8233

Westpark Shopping Center
118 Gilbert Drive
Yakima, WA 98902
(509) 248-1635

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Yakima, WA 98901
www.yakima-mall.com
(509) 248-4040

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Toppenish, WA 98948
(509) 865-5300

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ApplesOnline
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Wapato, WA 98951
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Yakima, WA 98902
(509) 457-4540

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(509) 452-7718

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Yakima, WA 98901
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Union Gap, WA 98903
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(509) 853-4247

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Union Gap, WA 98903
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Yakima, WA 98902
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509-248-6015

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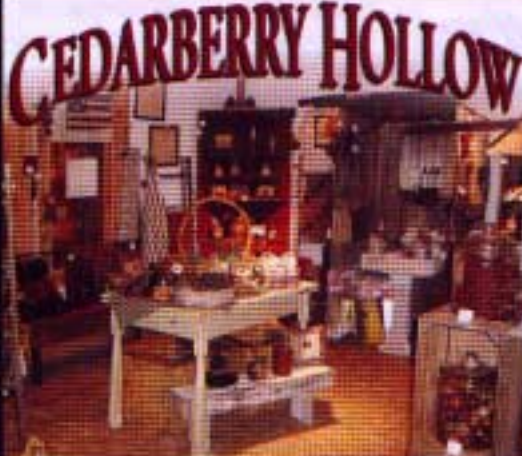


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SPORTING VENUES

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL

Calahan Park

102 West Ahtanum Road, Union Gap

Calahan Park is home to four dirt infield softball diamonds each with a set of bleachers seating approximately 20 people. The facility has parking and restrooms on site.

Carlson Park

Goodlander and North Wenas Road, Selah — (509) 697-8939

Hosts baseball and softball tournaments, and provides five lit tennis courts.

Dunbar Field

Yakima Valley Community College
South 16th Ave. and Arlington, Yakima
(509) 574-4600

Located at Larson Park, Dunbar Field hosts several softball events, including men's and women's fast pitch tournaments. This facility includes bleachers, an announce booth, a concession stand and restrooms.

Elks Memorial Park

Hathaway and North 8th Avenue, Yakima — (509)

The Yakima Little League calls this park home. Amenities include six youth baseball fields with dugouts and backstops, a concession stand building, tether ball poles, picnic tables and shelters, horseshoe pits and restrooms.

Gardner Park

Corner of Pierce & Cornell Avenues, Yakima — (509) 575-6020

Gardner Park hosts two softball fields, and includes restrooms, a children's playground and parking.

Kiwanis Park

South 10th Street and East Maple, Yakima — (509) 575-6020

This is the Yakima's primary softball complex. Kiwanis has two illuminated ball fields, one unit field, a pond, picnic facilities, playground equipment, basketball courts, volleyball courts and two sets of restrooms.

Larson Park

South 26th Ave and Arlington, Yakima
(509) 574-4600

Larson Park includes three illuminated ball fields—the most notable being Dunbar Field. The site features a volleyball sandpit, outdoor handball courts, restrooms and picnic facilities.

Parker Field

South 12th Ave and Nob Hill Blvd., Yakima — (509) 574-4600
or (509) 469-7513

This field is home to Yakima Valley Community College and the Yakima Pepsi Paks baseball teams. The facility includes restrooms, a concession stand, batting cages and on-site parking.

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AppleTree Golf Course

8804 Dockenital, Yakima
(509) 966-5877
www.mylgolf.com/golf/courses/15985

Apple Tree's facility includes an 11,000 square foot putting green, a driving range with grass tees, and a sand bunker. The course offers 18 holes, par 72, lessons, and includes a pro shop and restaurant.

Fisher Park Golf Course

South 40th and West Arlington, Yakima
(509) 575-6075

City owned and operated, Fisher offers golfers a par 3 nine hole course set in a park-like atmosphere. Concessions, rentals and lessons are all available.

Mt. Adams Country Club

1250 Rocky Ford Road, Toppenish
(509) 865-4440

Located outside of Toppenish, this semi-private club offers an 18 hole, par 72 course, and is open year round. Players will also find a fully stocked pro shop, cart rentals and food and liquor for their convenience.

Suntides Golf Course

231 Pence Road, Yakima
(509) 966-9065
www.mylgolf.com/golf/courses/16232

Located eight miles west of Yakima, the Suntides Golf Course offers an 18 hole, par 70 test. This public course offers a pro shop, cart and club rentals and food and liquor on site. The course is open daily from dawn to dusk.



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Westwood West Golf Course

6408 Tieton Drive, Yakima
(509) 966-0890

Westwood is one of Yakima's favorite public courses! Golfers will enjoy a 9 hole, par 35 challenge. Open daily, the facility has a pro shop, driving range, and cart and club rentals.

MOTORSPORTS

Central Washington State Fairgrounds-Raceway

1301 South Fair Avenue, Yakima
(509) 248-7160
www.fairfun.com/sprint.shtml

State Fair Raceway is the premier dirt track facility in Eastern Washington. Built on the grounds of the Central Washington State Fairgrounds in 2000, State Fair Raceway hosts the hyper-lube Northern Sprint Tour and the Pennzoil World of Outlaws. The race track is 4/10 of a mile.

Renegade Raceway

1395 North Track Road, Wapato
(509) 877-4621
www.geocities.com/motorcity/dwms/2992

Yakima Speedway

715 South 2nd Street, Yakima
(509) 248-0647
www.yakimaspeedway.com

The Yakima Speedway is a NASCAR sanctioned track with a live announcer, and runs from March through October with continuous Saturday night racing.

SCHOOLS

Yakima's school facilities represent considerable indoor and outdoor recreational assets for the community. All area school districts provide a sizeable inventory of basketball courts, volleyball courts, baseball/softball diamonds, soccer fields, tracks, and football fields-the most extensive facilities in the area. Please contact Visitors and Convention Bureau's Sport Manager for more detailed information on these facilities.

SOCCER

Ahtanum Youth Park

1000 Ahtanum Road

Union Gap, WA (509) 574-2430

The Ahtanum Youth Park has two buildings for rental use with a large number of picnic sites, shelters, playgrounds, parking areas and restrooms. The park offers multiple soccer fields, two tennis courts, six basketball courts, horseshoe pits, an equestrian arena and a BMX track. Ahtanum is open daily from 9:00am until dusk.

Chesterly Park

North 40th Avenue and River Road, Yakima
(509) 572-6020

This park boasts four soccer fields, playground equipment, picnic tables, restrooms, parking and a large picnic shelter. Chesterly Skate Park can be found on grounds. Additional Soccer fields are currently under construction.

Perry Soccer Complex

2011 West Washington, Yakima
(509) 453-0374

The 15 acre Perry Soccer Complex includes six soccer fields which accommodate youth and adult play.

WATER SPORTS- SWIMMING

Eisenhower High School Pool-Yakima School District

4307 West Arlington, Yakima
(509) 573-2600 www.yisd.wednet.edu/

The Eisenhower (IKE) pool is a 25 yd. outdoor pool.

Franklin Pool - (at Franklin Middle School)

410 South 19th Avenue, Yakima
(509) 573-2100

Franklin Pool (25 x 30 yd.) is outdoors and "L" shaped. The 112-foot waterslide is a big hit with all visitors! Maximum capacity is 275 people.

Miller Park/Pool

502 North 4th Street, Yakima
(509) 575-6055

The Miller Pool (30 x 15 yd.) includes picnic tables, a bocce ball court, horseshoe pits, volleyball and basketball courts, a gazebo and updated restrooms. This park also boasts a lot of charm and character!

Lions Pool

509 West Pine Street, Yakima
(509) 575-6046

Lion's pool is an indoor 25-yard facility and provides men's and women's restrooms and locker rooms.

Wixson Park/Pool-Selah Pool

214 South 3rd Street, Selah
(509) 698-7300

MULTI-SPORTING FACILITIES

Skate Park at Chesterly Park

40th Ave. and River Road, Yakima

This park has been unique to the Yakima area since its opening in August 2000. The facility boasts 2,000 square feet and features a bowl with short snake run, eight foot quarter pipe, four foot quarter pipe, six foot quarter pipe, two foot ramp, Bauer box, three foot pyramid, inline rail, skateboard rail, stairs, and a variety of ramps and walls.

SunDome

1301 South Fair Avenue, Yakima
(509) 454-3663
www.fairfun.com/buildings/sundome.shtml

The Yakima Valley SunDome officially opened its doors January 16, 1990, and possesses state-of-the-art amenities. The SunDome is the perfect site for any event ranging from trade shows to sporting contests.

Facts and Figures

- 85,500 gross sq. feet, with 56,000 usable sq. feet
- 270 feet in diameter
- 90 feet interior height-floor to peak
- 2 service doors - 20' x 20' and 12' x 16'
- 300 - 10' x 10' exhibit booths
- 4 concession stands
- 7,750 seating for concerts; 6,500 for sporting events
- Unlimited floor load capacity
- Overhead grid system load capacity of 150,000 lbs. in summer; 100,000 lbs. in winter

Yakima Athletic Club

2501 Racquet Lane, Yakima
(509) 453-6521
www.yacgolds.com/yac/programs.html

A full-service fitness club with training rooms, racquetball courts, free weights areas, locker rooms, a year round swimming pool, four tennis courts and a refreshment bar. Visitor passes are available.

Yakima Greenway

111 South 18th Street, Yakima
(509) 453-8280
www.yakimagreenway.org

The Yakima Greenway boasts 10 miles of paved pathways. Along the way, visitors will find three parks, two fishing lakes, and four river access landings. The Greenway is ideal for bird watching, walking, fishing, running, biking, skating, and picnicking. The facilities are free and open to the public year round.

Yakima Ice Arena

1700 East Beech Street, Yakima
(509) 248-6315

The Yakima Ice Arena includes a full concession stand with an on site pro shop. Visitors welcome!

Yakima Tennis Club

2505 Fruitvale Blvd.
Yakima, WA 98902

The Tennis Club hosts many indoor and outdoor leagues and tournaments. The facility includes 13 outdoor courts (4 lighted), a clubhouse, snack bar, swimming pool and locker rooms. In addition, the club provides eight indoor courts located approximately 1.5 miles from the outdoor facility.

Yakima Valley Community College

South 16th Avenue and Nob Hill Blvd, Yakima
(509) 574-4600

YVCC is a member of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC). The campus accommodates wrestling, volleyball, basketball, baseball, softball and tennis events.

YMCA

5 North Naches, Yakima
(509) 248-1202
www.yakimaymca.org

Visitor passes are available.

Zaeffel Stadium- Eisenhower High School

702 South 40th Avenue, Yakima
(509) 573-2600

The semi-pro stadium includes a football/soccer field plus a track, with a seating capacity of 5000.



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Welcome to Union Gap • The Old Town with New Ideas

Seen through the eyes of time, Union Gap has been many things and fulfilled many purposes. From a river's course and Indian trail, this important corridor for travel through Central Washington has grown to nurture the City of Union Gap. A major railway and freeway now link it to the rest of the nation.

Geographically, Union Gap is a springboard to cities in both Western and Eastern Washington, as well as the rich fertile Upper and Lower Yakima Valley. Its central location in the state has favored it with a climate tailored to a variety of outdoor activities. Businesses and industries have found Union Gap ideal headquarters for shipping commodities across the country or around the world.

Union Gap is a blend of the old and the new. A tour around the community will reveal stately old homes as well as progressive shopping facilities, theaters, restaurants and industry.

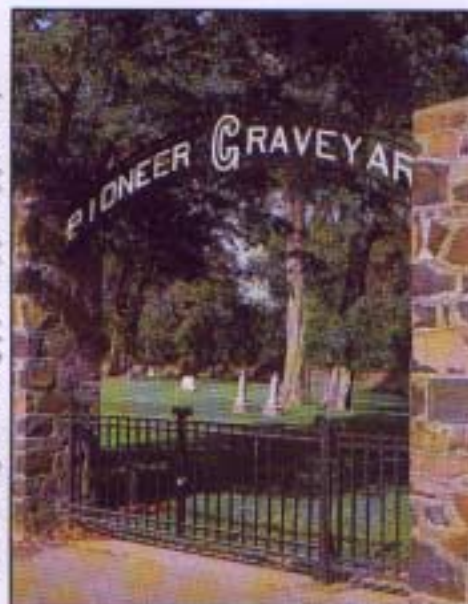
The friendly residents of Union Gap have a sense of pride in their town. The Union Gap spirit is exhibited in the city's annual Old Town Days, a celebration of people and events past and of future dreams.

Mother Nature urged the first

traveler, the Yakima River, through Union Gap. Then came man, with Indians making a footpath through the "water gap" created by the river. Others soon recognized this natural route through Central Washington. The Army came through in 1852, followed by the gold miners, the first wagon train in 1875, and the stage coaches.

Throughout this evolution of travelers in moccasins and military boots, "the gap" was also undergoing several name changes. The Indians called it "Pahoticute"—the place where two mountain heads come together. White settlers called it "Two Buttes". Then just after the Civil War, a federal government survey party named this natural highway "Union Gap".

Settlers began to cluster on the north side of Union Gap in anticipation of the railroad. In 1869 with 400 residents, they incorporated under the name "Yakima City".



A reminder of those who have gone before us — the Pioneer Graveyard, established 1865.



With an eye to the future, Union Gap is reminded of its past by homes and buildings that refuse to surrender to time, such as the Fuller House built in 1892.

Union Gap

The future looked rosy for Yakima City: in 1869 it became the first municipality in Yakima County, and until 1887 it served as the county seat.

In 1884 when the railroad became a reality, Northern Pacific officials attempted to buy Yakima City land for the rail station and yards. Some residents would not sell.

The Northern Pacific responded by laying out a new townsite north of Yakima City. Offering free land and paying moving expenses, the railroad succeeded in enticing many residents to relocate, moving entire buildings from Yakima City to "North Yakima".

By 1917 "North Yakima" became simply "Yakima", and the old townsite returned to its previous name of "Union Gap".

History is still being made in Union Gap. "Settlers" move in, tourists visit and move on, buildings and businesses are built with that same pioneer determination in "the place where two mountain heads come together".

For additional information, please contact the City of Union Gap, 102 West Ahtanum, Union Gap, WA 98903. (509) 248-0432.

One of Yakima Valley's biggest attractions is the Valley Mall in Union Gap. It's 51-acre site houses a number of major department stores and specialty shops.



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City of Union Gap

"The Old Town with New Ideas"

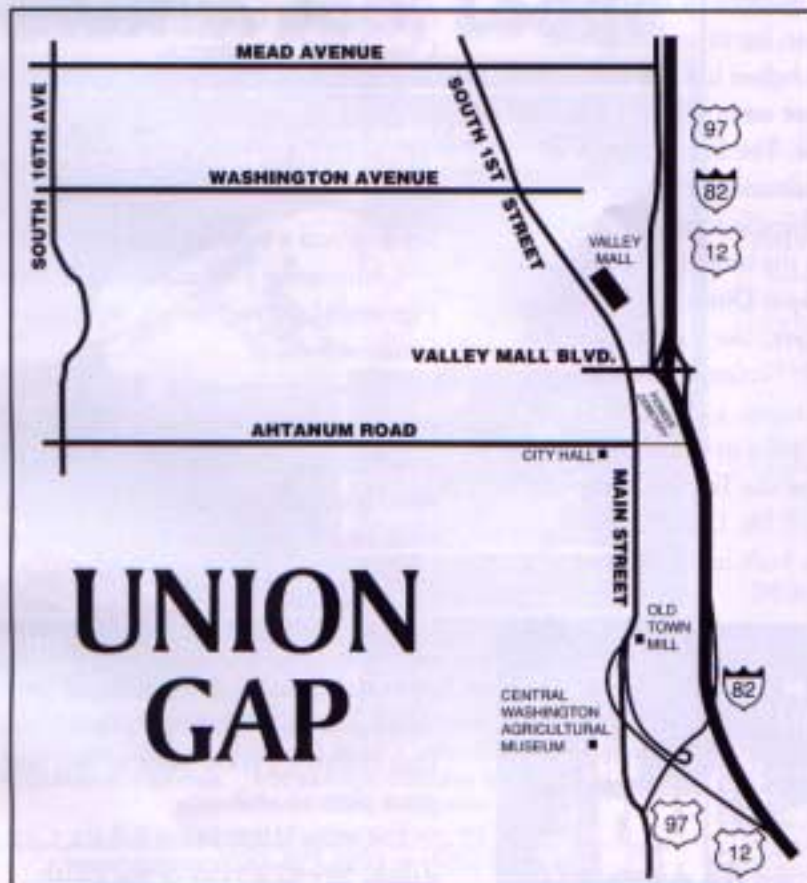


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Founded in 1979, the Central Washington Agricultural Museum (above) houses more than 1,000 pieces of antique farm equipment and tools, many still operational. Allow plenty of time through this historical and educational museum, especially when demonstrations are scheduled.



What do ice age floods, a beautiful girl, an oil scandal, a sun-drenched desert and zucchini have in common? They all play a part in the story of Zillah.

Nestled on the bluffs of a fertile, prehistoric flood plain amid vineyards and orchards that rise above the Yakima River, the city of Zillah provides a refreshing stop for visitors traveling through the Yakima Valley.

Visitors to Zillah will enjoy a taste of the good life with the many wineries, orchards and fields of produce that abound in this agricultural community.

Zillah was given its name by the city's founder for the beautiful teenage daughter of a railroad official at the turn of the century. It was transformed

from a parched and dry, sagebrush-filled desert by intricate irrigation canals into lush, sun-drenched fields of sweet fruit and produce. Today, gateway to wine and fruit country is the predominant theme of this one-of-a-kind community.

There are eight wineries on Zillah's Fruit Loop Tour, a driving tour that makes a 23 mile loop around the city. The loop will guide visitors through panoramic views of the valley and Mt. Adams, sweeping vistas of vineyards, orchards and rolling fields with every kind of produce, ranging from asparagus to zucchini and everything in between. The loop will take you by Jones Farms where you may load up on fresh produce like bodacious sweet corn late in the summer.

The Fruit Loop tour wears many faces throughout the year. In the spring the fruit trees fill the scenery as they burst with pastel blossoms of every kind. In the summer the rolling green fields are busy with farm workers, a stark contrast with the surrounding ridges, parched, brown and untouched by irrigation. In the fall you will be invigorated by the brilliant colors of autumn leaves and the sweet smell of grapes before harvest.

Drive the tour every season for a complete experience. The Fruit Loop Tour, with its well maintained country roads, is also a popular bicycle route.

Included on the tour are historic landmarks. The Teapot Dome gas station, a building that looks like a giant-sized teapot, is on the National Historic Register. The Teapot, a fully operational gas station was once in a chain of gas stations and part of the Teapot Dome oil scandal in the 1920s. Drive past the restored church built in 1910 or stop in



at the refurbished Perham Fruit warehouse (now a furniture store.)

When you are through browsing Zillah's gift and antique shops take a dining break at one of the city's many restaurants. You'll find a variety of foods from prime rib, seafood, home-style, an authentic Mexican bakery and you won't want to miss the locally famous Moe burger.

If the outstanding scenery, historic landmarks, shopping and dining are not enough, Zillah offers a variety of enjoyable events throughout the year.

Zillah Community Day in May is an annual celebration that has continued for over 50 years. The day starts off with a breakfast in the park, one of the first parades of the season and will feature an Antique Show in 2002, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

In September the Chamber rolls out its Not-Just-A-Farmers market with over 70 vendors that includes fresh produce, entertainment, arts and crafts and food vendors and a bake-off contest.

Community Day and the Not-Just-A-Farmers-Market are events the whole family will enjoy.

The wineries participate in several events throughout the year. Chocolate and Red Wine is an event in February. In April it's the Spring Barrel tasting and after Thanksgiving there is Thanksgiving in Wine Country. These events offer wine tasting, food and entertainment.

When you visit Zillah, a small community with a big heart, you will see why Zillah is truly the gateway to wine and fruit country, a good place to live, and a great place to visit.

For more information call the City of Zillah, 509-829-5151 or the Zillah Chamber of Commerce, 509-829-5055



2002 CALENDAR

February

15-18 Red Wine & Chocolate

April

26-28 Spring Barrel Tasting

May

11 Community Day and Antique Show

September

7 Not-Just-A-Farmers-Market

November

29,30-Dec.1 Thanksgiving in Wine Country

For more information on these events contact the Zillah Chamber of Commerce, 509-829-5055.

TOPPENISH

"Where the West Still Lives!"

In the City of Murals and Museums capture a glimpse of the Old West as you climb aboard a covered wagon for a horse drawn tour of Toppenish's 62 spectacular murals.

Nestled in the heart of the Yakima Valley inside the Yakama Nation Reservation, Toppenish offers you a window into the past.

Toppenish captures the spirit of yesteryear and the energy of today with fabulous festivals and events. Witness the painting of a new mural during Mural-In-A-Day on the first Saturday in June. June also marks the commemoration of the signing of the Yakama Nation's Treaty of 1855. Join hundreds of Tribal members as they gather annually for the vibrant Treaty Day Parade.

Celebrate our country's independence with a Wild West Parade on the Fourth of July. Then spend the July Fourth weekend experiencing the thrill of the Toppenish Pow Wow and Rodeo.

Mingle with the finest western artists during the Western Art & Rail Show in August. Or just lay back in the grass at Railroad Park and savor the sounds of the Whistlestop! Cajun Country & Bluegrass Music Festival also in August.

September brings the color and grandeur of Mexico's Independence via Fiesta del Grito. Then for the holidays, Toppenish lights up the city with a Western Christmas Lighted Parade.

Our rich history, Native American traditions and cultural diversity create an inviting atmosphere for anyone with a passion for history. Three engaging museums showcase our history. The American Hop Museum chronicles the history of the hop industry, serving as a tribute to all of agriculture. The Northern Pacific Railway Museum takes you on a journey through time to the days of steam driven locomotives. Built in 1911 the depot museum displays vintage rail artifacts and memorabilia.

The Yakama Nation Cultural Heritage Center presents dioramas and exhibits celebrating the heritage of the Yakama Nation. Stories of the Yakamas' way of life are told in life-size poetry adorning the walls of the museum.

Your stay in Toppenish will be enhanced by endless activities. Take in a round of golf, visit the Toppenish National Wildlife Refuge or stay and play awhile at Legends Casino.

Looking for place to rest for the evening? Hotel accommodations are available. Or you can try repeat camping near the cultural center. The Yakama Nation offers all the comforts of home at the Yakama Nation RV Resort Park.

Visit the Visitors Welcome Center and the Toppenish Mural Society at 5A South Toppenish Avenue. While you're there, pick up a self-guided tour map of the murals. Or call the Toppenish Chamber of Commerce, at 800-569-3982 for more information.

2002 Toppenish Events Calendar

May

- April 28-May 1—Central Washington Jr. Livestock Show
- May 10-12—Satus Longhouse Pow Wow
- May 13—Cowboy Poetry at Toppenish Livestock Sales Yard
- American Hop Museum opens daily through September
- Northern Pacific Railway Museum open weekends through October
- Narrated covered wagon mural tours through September

June

- June 1—Mural-in-a-Day and Arts & Crafts Fair
- June 7—Yakama Nation Treaty Days Parade
- June 7-9—Yakama Nation Treaty Days
- June 7-9—Yakama Nation All-Indian Rodeo in White Swan

July

- July 4—Pow Wow Parade, 11 a.m.
- July 4-7—Toppenish Pow Wow Rodeo, Indian Village & Demolition Derby
- July 18—Yakima Valley Community Band Concert
- July 20—Skye Ranch Music Festival in Granger
- July 20-21—Eagles Jr. Rodeo
- July 29-31—Toppenish Creek Players Old Fashioned Melodrama

August

- Aug. 1—Yakima Valley Community Band Concert
- Aug. 5-7—Toppenish Creek Players Old Fashioned Melodrama
- Aug. 15—Yakima Valley Community Band Concert
- Aug. 16-18—Western Art Show
- Aug. 16-18—Yakima Valley Rail & Steam Show
- Aug. 24—Whistlestop! Cajun, Country & Bluegrass Festival

September

- Train ride tours on Saturdays, Sept. 7, 14 & 21. Round trip from Harrah to White Swan.
- Sept. 14-15—Fiesta del Grito, celebration of Mexico's Independence Day

October

- Train ride tours on Saturdays, Oct. 12 & 19. Round trip from Harrah to White Swan.
- Oct. 4-6—White Swan Indian Summer Celebration
- Oct. 19—Hoptoberfest
- Oct. 26—Toppenish, Simcoe & Western Railroad Pumpkin Run

November

- Yakama Nation Veteran's Day Pow Wow (509) 865-5121

December

- December 7—Toppenish, Simcoe & Western Railroad Santa Express
- December 14—Toppenish, Simcoe & Western Railroad Santa Express
- December 14—Toppenish Western Christmas Parade & Festival
- December 25—Wapato Longhouse Christmas Celebration & Pow Wow



American Hop Museum
22 South "B" Street
Toppenish, WA 98948
509-865-4677



Yakama Nation Cultural Heritage Center & Museum
280 Buster Road
Toppenish, WA 98948
509-865-5121



Yakima Valley Rail & Steam Museum
10 South Asotin Avenue
Toppenish, WA 98948
509-865-1911

In the city of Murals and Museums

Toppenish National Wildlife Refuge

211 Thompson Road
U.S. Highway 97 South
Toppenish, WA 98948
509-865-2405

Toppenish Chamber of Commerce

5A So. Toppenish Avenue
Toppenish, WA 98948
509-865-3262
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Prosser



Prosser makes a great base camp for exploring this unique area of Washington. Prosser nestles at the foot of the Horse Heaven Hills and is skirted on the north by the Yakima River. We are less than a four-hour drive away from Portland, Seattle or Spokane and so we invite you to revisit your roots; relax, renew and restore.

Prosser is known for its superb agriculture. Farmers, orchardists, processors, wine makers and hop growers take pride in the products they craft from the abundant, farm-fresh products.

From the beginning, greatness has been the primary objective as individual wine makers pursue their labor of love. The area's rolling hills and spectacular countryside lie just north of the 46th parallel in the same latitude as the great wine producing areas of France. The long, warm summer days, cool nights and rich soil enable

the farmers to grow some of the finest wine grapes in the world. Shortly after prohibition, scientists at Washington State University's Irrigated Agriculture Research and Extension Center began experimenting with grape growing. This facili-

ty, located on 200 acres north of Prosser, is the largest irrigated research center of its kind in the world. Today, 98 percent of Washington's wine grapes are grown near Prosser.

The ability to grow premium wine grapes helped establish Prosser as the birthplace of today's modern day wine industry. Today, there are ten wineries located in the area, from quaint wineries like Pontin Del Roza, Willowcrest, Chinook Wines, Hinzerling Winery, Yakima River Winery, Thurston Wolfe and Kestrel Winery to the larger wineries like Hogue and Columbia Crest or the new kid on the block, Snoqualmie. Sample their world-class wines, enjoy the scenery of the country, and be treated to first-class hospitality. Each winery is as unique as the wines it produces.

If you're not into wines then be sure to stop by the Whistran Microbrewery and taste one of their special beers. You can also take a trip to the countryside and see the hops being grown in hop yards or make arrangements to visit a kiln to learn about the drying process.

Care to treat yourself to a taste of small-town living? Take some time to stroll through the downtown area with its old-fashioned light poles, heritage architecture and unique shops. There are art galleries, antique shops, quilt shop, jewelry and book stores.... a little of something for everyone. If it is fresh produce you want, then be sure to stop by the Prosser Farmer's Market every Saturday beginning in May till October. You can find some of the freshest and best produce this area has to offer.

If you are a history buff spend an afternoon soaking up some of the rich heritage as you visit the Benton County





and Food Fair an annual event during the second Saturday of August each year. Starting late afternoon, you can sample products from wineries and local food vendors. Prosser is also known for its annual Balloon Rally where as many as 35 balloonists lift off over the Yakima River. The evening's night glow event lights up the area and provides an awesome sight for visitors of all ages. If these events don't peak your interest there is the Scottish Games, Barrel Tasting in the spring, parades and many other exciting events to make your vacation memorable.

Courthouse or the Benton

Historical Museum. The museum is a place that invites browsing. You can find plenty to look at, with several rooms of interesting artifacts, collections, clothing and antiques. The Princess Theater, complete with a neon sign and the many historic homes are just another sampling of our rich history.

Plan ahead a bit and you can work a great community festival or special event into your itinerary. You can be one of 3,800 visitors who make the Prosser Wine



Adding to the enjoyment of a trip is finding unique dining experiences. There are small coffee and sandwich shops, a restaurant in a historical home, ethnic fare and American home-style cooking to please every palate. Accommodations await you at several bed and breakfasts and hotels in the area. We guarantee you won't be the same person you were when you came. Come experience rural America at its best!



Events Calendar

February, Presidents' Day Weekend

Red Wine and Chocolate at Area Wineries
Hospice Red Wine and Chocolate Benefit

March - Second Weekend

Sweet Retreat
Columbia Valley Winery Assoc.

April - Last Weekend

Spring Barrel Tasting
Local Area Wineries

May - First Friday and Saturday

Washington State Old Time Fiddlers Contest

June - Third Weekend

Annual Prosser Street Painting & Blues Festival
Kestrel Festival
Summer Solstice
Scottish Games

June - October

Saturday Morning Farmers market
8AM to Noon

July

Old Fashioned Fourth of July

August - Second Saturday

Prosser Wine and Food Fair

September

- Labor Day Weekend

Prosser Fly-In
States Day Parade and Celebration

- Fourth Full Weekend in September

The Prosser Balloon Rally
Harvest Festival
Catch the Crush - Columbia Valley Wine Assoc.

November

Thanksgiving in Wine Country
Local Area Wineries

1-800-408-1517
economicdevelopment@prosser.org
(509) 786-3177



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*Cinco de Mayo
Daily Sun News*

Escape to fun and sun in Sunnyside

Welcome to a paradise of sun-filled entertainment. The city is Sunnyside and its first name is Sun! Situated centrally in the state, the city is about three hours from Spokane, Seattle, or Portland on I-82.

The sun lends itself to recreational opportunities. Pick a summer day and you'll find folks enjoying softball, picnics in the park, swimming in the city's new public pool, playing golf on the 18-hole course just outside town, or watching the grass grow!

In the heart of the Lower Valley wine country, the Sunnyside area is the home of the award-winning wineries of Washington Hills, Tucker Cellars, Tefft Cellars, and nearby Paul Thomas Winery.

Add to this mix the new Darigold Dairy Fair cheese plant and tasting room, and the Stripes Mountain Brewery, and you have a vacation that will rev your taste buds.

There's something for everyone in Sunnyside—great shopping, sightseeing, a farmer's market, sports activities, fishing, theatre, golf, bike trails, swimming, fine accommodations, and events for the whole family.

Sunnyside is the retail hub of the Lower Valley. You'll find a major mall with major retailers and unique shops at Mid Valley Mall. In addition, there are other major department and discount stores, plus the many unique shops in a lively downtown Sunnyside that offer a mix not found elsewhere.

And don't forget to check out the dozens of restaurants and cafes offering a variety of menus—from Chinese and Mexican to steaks and fast food.

Sunnyside leaves visitors wanting to return. They discover a place that offers the best of country and city lifestyles in one spot, a place with quiet neighborhoods and rolling lands with breezes and birds you can actually hear!

Add first-rate schools, high-tech work settings, a fine hospital, and a progressive city leadership, and you have a community that provides a quality lifestyle and opportunity for all.

Sunnyside's events offer fun for the whole family.



- Equal distance (approximately 180 miles) from Seattle, Portland or Spokane.
- Wineries & Micro Breweries



Pioneer Picnic



*Ben Snipes
"Original" Cabin*

- Multi-cultural cuisine
- Small town atmosphere
- Enjoy an 18-hole golf course, antique shops, museums, and a cheese factory.
- If a quiet country walk suits your fancy, try the seven mile Sunnyside-Grandview pathway.
- Delightful bed & breakfasts and over 200 motel rooms.



Schedule of Events

APRIL

4th Weekend

Spring Barrel Tasting at all Lower Yakima Valley Wineries
Washington Cheese Festival at Tucker Cellars

MAY

1st Weekend Centennial Edition

Cinco de Mayo Festival
Kiwana Kid's Day Parade

3rd Weekend

St. Joseph's Market

JUNE

3rd Weekend Centennial Edition

Pioneer Picnic at Central Park
Dairy Fair Days at Darigold

JULY

1st Week Centennial Edition

4th of July Community Event and Fireworks
"Come back to the Country Festival"

3rd Weekend

Hop Rod Brewfest

AUGUST

1st Weekend

Goetta Farms Chili Pepper Festival

2nd Weekend

Annual SYRA Triathlon

SEPTEMBER

2nd Weekend Centennial Edition

Sunnyside Sunshine Days in Downtown Sunnyside

Centennial Day 09/16/02

NOVEMBER

Thanksgiving Weekend

Thanksgiving in Wine Country at all Lower Yakima Valley Wineries

3rd Weekend

Festival of Trees

DECEMBER

1st Saturday Centennial Edition

Country Christmas Lighted Farm Implement Parade



Visitors Center
520 So. 7th Street
(509) 837-5939
1-800-457-8089

www.sunnysidechamber.com

Pauper Yourself

Will that be room service in a luxury suite or a bed and breakfast in a serene vineyard? When you visit the Yakima Valley, the choice is yours. The Valley has every type of accommodation imaginable. Accommodations provide choices such as country inns located in rural Yakima Valley, river view rooms overlooking the Yakima River, family motels, RV parks, cabins, tepees and even a place for the executive. Wherever you choose to stay, you will be within close proximity of quaint restaurants, golf, unique shopping, and of course, fine wines.



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MARCH

2-3 WINTER CARNIVAL

The White Pass Winter Carnival brings fun for the entire family. Featuring live music, snow sculptures, games, snow obstacle course, races and of course, the HUGE snow castle. Charity race to benefit Children's Village. Yakima (509) 672-3101

8 FOLKLIFE CONCERT

St. Patrick's Day Concert with Tempest (high-energy electric Celtic). The Great Hall of the Yakima Valley Museum at 7:30 PM. Admission: adults \$9, children under 12 \$5, (\$1 more at the door, \$1 less Folklife members). Yakima (509) 248-0747



10 KEEP THE MAGIC OF CHOCOLATE

Chocolate sampling and purchasing from chocolate manufacturers of the NW and Canada at Westcoast Yakima Center Hotel at 607 East Yakima Avenue. Tickets are \$5.00 and the hours are 11:00am-4:00pm. For more information please call between 8:00am-12:00pm, Yakima (509) 966-6309

10 INQUIRING MIND LECTURE

Fiddling Down the Oregon Trail. Musicians Phil and Vivian Williams will share the music that provided entertainment and relaxation after a hard day on the trail. Presented by the Washington for the Humanities and sponsored by The Yakima Valley Museum, Yakima Valley Community College, and Allied Arts Center. 6:00 PM, at the Yakima Valley Museum. FREE. Yakima (509) 248-0747

21 DRAWING ROOM DIVERSIONS-SACRED MUSIC IN THE HOME

The Yakima Symphony and the Yakima Valley Museum present music, commentary, and dinner in an intimate authentic setting. Sponsored by Dain Rauscher Foundation. Buffet dinner and no-host bar at 6:30 PM. Performance at 7:00 PM. Admission: TBA (includes dinner and performance) Yakima (509) 248-0747

22-23 LOVE LETTERS

Capitol Theatre, Best of Broadway Series. Yakima (509) 853-2787

Mar.- May NATIONAL CHUKAR TRIALS

Located at the Anderson Ranch. The Spring Field Trial Schedule for American Field and Amateur Field Trials will start on March 19th and 20th with the Region 10 Amateur All Age Championship. March 21st - 27th Pacific Coast Championships with four stakes: Pacific Coast Derby championship, a National qualifier Stake; Pacific Coast Championship (an All Age Stake), a National qualifier Stake; Pacific Coast Shooting Dog Championship. The Louis Tippet Puppy Clinic, this Trial is one of the oldest

Field Trials in the US, celebrating its 103rd year in 2002. Upon completion of the Pacific Coast championships, the National Amateur Chukar Championship will start and run for 2 to 3 days. Located on the Anderson Ranch. Prosser (509) 837-5111

APRIL

7 INQUIRING MIND LECTURE

Baseball in America: A Cultural Epic of Biblical Proportions. Historian William Woodward will show how America's "national pastime" can be a window into American culture. Presented by the Washington Commission for the Humanities and sponsored by The Yakima Valley Museum, Yakima Valley Community College, and Allied Arts Center. 4:00 PM, at the Yakima Valley Museum. FREE. Yakima (509) 248-0747

12 FOLKLIFE CONCERT

Wylie & the Wild West (cowboy swing, country folk, and yodeling). The Great Hall of the Yakima Valley Museum at 7:30 PM. Admission: adults \$9, children under 12 \$5, (\$1 more at the door, \$1 less Folklife members). Yakima (509) 248-0747

18 DRAWING ROOM DIVERSIONS

Live From the Rainbow Room: Big Band Music. The Yakima Symphony and the Yakima Museum present music, commentary, and dinner in an intimate authentic setting. Sponsored by Dain Rauscher Foundation. Buffet dinner and no-host bar at 6:30 PM. Performance at 7:00 PM. Admission: TBA (includes dinner and performance). Yakima Valley (509) 248-0747

19 EAGLE EARTH DAY

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26-28 SPRING BARREL TASTING

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MAY

3-5 CINCO DE MAYO FESTIVAL

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10-11 ANNIE GET YOUR GUN

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12 SAFETY SATURDAY

Memorial Children's Village. 12:00 PM to 4:00 PM. Interactive safety fair with food, fun, and prizes for all. Please call 575-8484 for more information. Free admission. Yakima (509) 249-5129

17-19 83RD ANNUAL SELAH COMMUNITY DAYS

Carnival, parade, fireworks. For more information please see www.selahdays.org. Selah (509) 698-7328

25-Oct. 26 SATURDAY FARMERS MARKET

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JUNE

1 ICE CREAM FESTIVAL

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1 MURAL IN A DAY

A dozen artists will paint a historically accurate mural in one day. Arts, crafts, and concessions. Mural in a Day 2002 will be the city's 63rd mural depicting the history of Toppenish. Toppenish (509) 865-6516

1-2 GAP TO GAP RELAY

5-leg, 52-mile athletic event relay that begins at Sarg Hubbard Park. Junior relay is June 1st. Senior relay is June 2nd. The relay is single people teams up to five people; the 5-leg run consists of river, field run, 10k run, road, and mountain bike run. Age groups are 8 - 14 years old for Junior, and senior 15 + years old. www.yakimagreeway.org Yakima (509) 453-8280

15-16 3RD ANNUAL STREET PAINTING CONTEST AND BLUES FEST

Featured artists from around the state join together to paint the streets. The Blues Festival is in the evening in downtown Prosser. Prosser (509) 786-7657



21-22 SUMMER SOLSTICE

This event is featured as a package, which includes lodging, wine and agriculture tours, meals and educational programs. Transportation to all events included. Prosser (509) 786-3600

22 ANNUAL KESTREL FESTIVAL

An event for the whole family-tours of the winery, a barbecue lunch and an opportunity to learn about kestrels and other birds of prey. Prosser (509) 786-2675

22 CHERRY HARVEST FESTIVAL

A free, fun event for the entire family. Please join us at the Washington Fruit Place Visitor's Center in Yakima for live music, food, cherry tasting, door prizes and also square dancing. Yakima (509) 576-3090

29 2ND ANNUAL SCOTTISH GAMES AND SCOTTISH FESTIVAL

Enjoy the bagpipes, dancing, and the games themselves. The caber toss and more just rowing pin are just a few of the events, along with Micro-brew and Scottish food. Question on the caber toss and rowing pin. Prosser (509) 786-3300

29-30 WINE AND PEACH FESTIVAL

Come and spend your afternoon with us at Maryhill Museum for a lovely picnic with live music playing in the background. While you're here have some of our famous fresh baked peach cobbler made from local peaches and a glass of wine. Goldendale (509) 773-1976

JULY

4-7 TOPPENISH POW WOW RODEO

Three nights of professional rodeo. Native American Pow Wow Village of tepees on the grounds with traditional dancing. Demolition

Derby on Sunday. Fireworks each night after the Rodeo - July 4, 5. Rodeo grounds. Toppenish (509) 865-5566

4 WILD WEST PARADE

Cowboys, rodeo queens, Native Americans, dancing horses, music and more parade through downtown Toppenish. "Where the West Still Lives". Toppenish (509) 865-3262

4 OLD FASHIONED 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION

Old-Fashioned 4th of July Celebration and fireworks show. Prosser (509) 786-2399

4 YAKIMA 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION

Free family oriented celebration, local entertainment. Huge fireworks show at 10:00pm. Carnival and food vendors at the Central WA State Fair. Yakima (509) 248-7160

12-14 20TH ANNUAL YAKIMA FOLKLIFE FESTIVAL

A weekend of music, dancing, crafts, food and fun! Plenty of kids activities at the museum, Franklin Park and all around town. All events are FREE. Yakima (509) 248-0747

20-21 EAGLES JR. RODEO

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29-31 WESTERN MELODRAMA

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AUGUST

10 PROSSER WINE & FOOD FAIR

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17 A CASE OF THE BLUES & ALL THAT JAZZ

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24 WHISTLESTOP

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SEPTEMBER

2 STATES DAY CELEBRATION AND QUILT SHOW

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14 6TH ANNUAL ONE WORLD, ONE VALLEY entertainment, arts & crafts, culinary delights, storytelling and dancing will fill the Oak Park Plaza area of the CWSF from 11:00am-5:00pm. Admission and parking for this multi-cultural festival is free. Yakima (509) 577-7639

14-15 FIESTA DEL GRITO celebration of Mexico's Independence Day. Music, traditionally folkloric. Post Office Park, Toppenish. Toppenish (509) 865-3262

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18-29 CATCH THE CRUSH "Catch the Crush" harvest celebration from 10am-5pm. Enjoy live music, great food, wine tasting and winery tours at Washington's largest winery. All guests are welcome, no admittance fee. For more information call 1-888-309-9463. Prosser (509) 865-3262

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1-31 22ND ANNUAL GRANGER PUMPKIN PATCH Lots of pumpkins. You pick or already picked, displays, hay rides, pony rides, giant straw maze, petting zoo, train and entertainment. Granger 1-800-346-1417

5-6 BACCHUS DAYS Grape stomping with Bacchus at Silver Lake Winery. Get your picture taken with Bacchus, and stomp fresh white grapes, it's fun for the entire family. Zillah (509) 829-6235

12-13 GATHERING OF THE GRAPES Maryhill Museum Annual Harvest Party. Live music, food, fresh grape stomping, and tours. It will be a lot of fun for the entire family. Goldendale (509) 773-1976

12 APPLE HARVEST FESTIVAL Please join us at Washington's Fruit Place Visitor's Center for live music, door prizes, food and apple tasting. It's a free, fun event for the entire family. Yakima (509) 576-3090

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29-Dec 1 THANKSGIVING IN WINE COUNTRY The Friday, Saturday and Sunday following Thanksgiving we open our doors so you can sample newly released wines and complimentary food samples. Yakima 1-800-258-7270

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13-14 THE 11TH ANNUAL LUMINARIA Yakima 5:00 PM. - 10:00 PM, at the Arboretum. Over 1,000 candles light a path circling the arboretum grounds, starting at the Jewett Interpretive Center, circling the pond, the Japanese Garden, and leading to Central Washington's largest lighted Christmas tree. Afterwards, visitors are invited to enter the Jewett Center to enjoy live music, special desserts, snacks, hot spiced cider and coffee. Yakima (509) 248-7337

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(509) 966-2190 Fax (509) 972-4932
Email: info@mtolivechurch.org
Website: www.mtolivechurch.org
Pastor Tobey Jorckel DCE Scott Coerber
Now Registering for Mt. Olive Preschool
Accepting Children for Sunshine Childcare
Call (509) 966-8671
Worship Services at 8:00am and 10:30am
Sunday School at 9:15am

WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
"Building mature disciples who reach their world for Christ"
6001 Summitview Ave., Yakima (509) 965-2800
E-mail: westsidebaptistchurch.org
Sunday Worship: 9:00am and 10:45am

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
700 North 40th Avenue, Yakima
(509) 452-2673 Fax (509) 452-2325
Senior Pastor: David P. Shankle
Youth Pastor: Lyle Hamilton
Sunday School for all ages - 9:00am
Sunday Morning Worship - 10:45am
Sunday Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening - 7:00pm for all ages
(Adult, Youth, Adventure Club for Children)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, UNION GAP
2706 S. 2nd Street, Union Gap (509) 453-1965
E-mail: firstbaptistuniongap@msn.com
Pastor Kevin Quamell
Sunday AM:
9:30am Sunday School All Ages
10:45am Praise & Worship and Morning Message
Sunday PM:
5:30pm Choir
5:45pm Adult Prayer Bible Study Youth Ministries
7:00pm Evening Worship Service
Mid Week Wednesday
7:00pm Prayer Meeting/Bible Study
*Child care provided for each service
Prayer time
Sunday 8:45am and 5:45pm
Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:00am

ENGLEWOOD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
511 N. 44th Ave., Yakima (509) 966-6550
Pastor David Helrich
Associate Pastor Michael Oberlander
Worship: 8:30am and 10:45am
Church School 9:30am
Summer Worship 9:30am

ST. TIMOTHY'S EPISCOPAL
4105 Richley Road, Yakima
(509) 966-7370 Fax (509) 966-1894
E-mail: StTimothy@msn.com
Sunday Services:
8:00am and 10:00am English
12:00pm Spanish
Thursday:
12:00pm
Father Rick Ward
Deacon Kathy Puhm

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
5606 W. Lincoln Ave., Yakima (509) 966-1720
Pastor Kurt A. Gieschen
Sunday: 8:30am and 11:00am
Summer Worship: 9:00am only
Family Education Hour: 9:40am

CENTRAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
1604 West Yakima Ave., Yakima (509) 575-6490
E-mail: central@central.org
Website: www.central.org
J. Michael Schick, Ladd Bjornedy and
Emory T. Rehde, Pastors
Ryan Luinier, Youth Director
Worship Sunday: 8:15am and 11:00am
Sunday School for all ages at 9:30am
Call for Summer Schedule

STONE CHURCH
3303 Englewood Avenue, Yakima
(509) 575-3720 Fax (509) 575-7774
E-mail: stone@stonechurch.org
Website: www.stonechurchyakima.org
Senior Pastor Jon Olmsted
Associate Pastor Steve Mohr
Children's Pastor Gary Modine
Music Pastor Ghyen Wakefield
Youth Pastor Brian Doleman
Service Schedule:

Sunday School 9:00am and 10:45am
Sunday Morning Worship 9:00am and 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Wednesday Family Night 7:00pm
Prayer Meetings:
Come join us for pre-service prayer
Sundays at 5:30pm in the sanctuary.